

Commercial

THE PACIFIC

Advertiser

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HONOLULU, HAWAIIAN ISLANDS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1898.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

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phone 734. Honolulu, H. I.

P. SILVA.
AGENT TO TAKE ACKNOWLEDG-
ments to Instruments. District of
Kona, Oahu. At W. C. Achi's office,
King street, near Nuuanu.

A. J. CAMPBELL.
STOCK AND BOND BROKER. OF-
fice Queen street, opposite Union
Feed Co.

HAWAIIAN TRUST AND INVESTMENT CO. Stocks and Bonds FOR SALE.

Shares Oahu Sugar Co. (As-
sessable).
Shares O. R. & L. Co.
Bonds—O. R. & L. Co.

GEORGE R. CARTER, Treasurer
Office in rear of Bank of Hawaii, Ltd.

SPECIAL BUSINESS ITEMS

ART AND SCIENCE.
At the World's Columbia Exposit-
tion art and science was thoroughly
exemplified. The greatest achieve-
ments of modern times were on exhi-
bition. Among the many beautiful
displays none attracted more atten-
tion than that made by the Singer
Sewing Machine Company. It won the
enthusiastic praises of all. B. Berge-
sen, Agent, Bethel street.

TOURISTS' GUIDE THROUGH HAWAII.
PRICE, 60c.
BEAUTIFULLY ILLUSTRATED.
FOR SALE BY ALL NEWSDEALERS

WOMAN'S EXCHANGE.
215 Merchant St.
Makes a specialty of ancient Hawai-
ian Curios, and also carries the best
assortment of modern Hawaiian work
to be found in Honolulu, including
Mats, Fans, Leis, Bamboo, Lauhala
and Coconut Hats, Etc., Etc. Tel. 659.

MISSIS FREIBOLT KNOKE
Take pleasure in announcing that
they have opened Dressmaking and
Millinery Parlors and are ready to re-
ceive orders.
Specialties in Evening, Ball and Re-
ception Gowns in the latest Parisian
styles.
A visit solicited.
Residence, corner of School and
Nuuanu streets. 5031

MME. LEVANWAY, MAE CHAMBERS,
Of San Francisco. Of New York.

**LATEST DESIGNS FOR HAND-
some Wedding Outfits. Beautiful in
finish; perfect in fit. Comfort with
elegance.**
73 Beretania street, directly back of
Hawaiian Hotel.

JAMES T. TAYLOR, M. AM. SOC. C. E.
Headquarters Department of California,
San Francisco, Calif., Oct. 6, 1898.
Special Order No. —

MORRIS K. KEOKHOKOLE, LOUIS K. MCGREW.
OFFICE: NO. 15 KAAHUMANU
Street, Honolulu. Formerly A.
Rosa's Office. United States cus-
tom House Brokers, Accountants,
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Business Agents. Telephone 520.

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LOTS FOR SALE AT WAIKIKI
The Ostrich Farm.

Ample Water Supply.		
19	17	5 LOTS 50 x 100 for \$500.00
20	18	16
50	50	50

Apply
H. E. WALKER,
Masonic Temple Block.

HOTEL AT WAIALUA

Plans Completed and the Contract
Awarded.

TO BE A HANDSOME HOUSE

On an Elevation—Rooms and Cot-
tages—Families and Tourists.
Excursions—Grounds.

Plans and specifications have been made
by Architect O. G. Traphagen, for a mod-
ern hotel at Waialua, for the Oahu Rail-
way & Land Company.

The hotel will be situated one thousand
feet from the railroad on a site overlooking
the ocean. There will be a circular
lanal leading to the entrance, thirty feet
in diameter, with a fountain in the cen-
ter. A veranda, sixteen feet wide, en-
circles the entire building. In the center
of the first floor is a large rotunda. At
one end is the office and at the other the
main stairway and the check room. On
one side of the rotunda large sliding doors
open to the dining room, which is 30x40
feet, while on the other side sliding doors
open into the parlor, which will also be
30x40 feet. On either side of the building
will be a fernery.

Large sliding windows open to the veran-
dah from each room. Off the dining room
the culinary department, a one-story
building, 24x50 feet, will be situated. In
connection with the main dining room is
a lanal, 18x20 feet. Lavatories and toilet
rooms complete the first story.

The second story contains ten large, well
ventilated sleeping rooms, which will
open on to the corridor. The corridor runs
the entire length of the building, with
large covered balconies. There is also a
large balcony in the front. Separate
bath rooms for ladies and gentlemen have
been provided, as well as private baths.

The exterior is in Spanish style, with
large projected cornices. At each end of
the front elevation will be a tower.
The interior finish will be very elabo-
rate. The first story will be completed
in the same style as the exterior, with
heavy carved cornices and columns. The
second story will be finished with moulded
plaster and the ceiling will be of plaster
throughout the house will be modern with
nickel-plated fixtures and enameled bath
tubs.

The building will be lighted throughout
with electricity.
The Waialua will be a perfect family
hotel, catering to the tourist trade. It is
the intention to immediately build sev-
eral fine cottages, making, with the ten
rooms in the main building, a total of
about forty rooms. The estimated cost of
the hotel will be \$2,500.

The local company, of which Peter High
is the head, has been awarded the con-
tract for building the hotel and will be-
gin work at once. All who have seen the
plans are much impressed with the de-
tails and the elevations as designed by
Mr. Traphagen. Mr. Dillingham, of the
railway, is confident that the enterprise
will be a success, as there is no pleasur-
ier nor more healthful spot on the island
than Waialua. C. P. Lauka is to be
manager of the new hotel.

GEN. KING TO LEAVE.
To Depart on the Arizona—Dis-
trict of Hawaii.

Headquarters Department of California,
San Francisco, Calif., Oct. 6, 1898.
Special Order No. —
(Extract.)
Upon the arrival of the U. S. Trans-
port Arizona at Honolulu, Hawaii, the
District of Hawaii will be discontinued,
the commanding officer thereof turning
over all records, etc., pertaining to that
district to Col. Thomas H. Barry, First
New York Volunteers, commanding Camp
McKinley.

Brig. Gen. Chas. King, U. S. V., will
then embark on the Arizona for Manila,
P. I., with all officers and enlisted men
designated in special orders and tempo-
rarily delayed at Honolulu, and including
all others of the expeditionary forces fit
for duty and left at that station by the
transports other than the transport Tac-
oma.

but \$2.50 each to be used in "testing"
the contract labor laws. "Long Tom"
found that the laborers had put but-
tons on their pockets and were unwill-
ing to represent. Chinese who corre-
sponded with Goo Kim of Honolulu on
the subject were advised to let the en-
terprise severely alone.

Read Collision.
Last evening Mrs. E. R. Stackable
was driving along King street and
turned to enter Alexander Young's re-
sidence. Then occurred a collision
with a native boy named Hao, Jr., who
was riding a horse in the direction of
Waikiki. Both Hao and his horse were
thrown to the ground. Hao escaped
with a few scratches, and Mrs. Stack-
able is uninjured. The native boy's
horse was badly hurt.

Another Steamer.
The steamship Centennial sailed Octo-
ber 13th from San Francisco for Seattle,
from which port she will probably sail to Ho-
nolulu, says the Chronicle, forming one
of the new line between the Queen City
of Washington and Uncle Sam's new ter-
ritory. Capt. Whitney was more than
pleased to get away. Naval boards that
have not accepted and again refused to
accept his vessel for transport service have
kept his cup of trouble very full ever
since the Centennial arrived, and he
welcomes any change in preference to the
monotony of waiting for the final de-
cision on the numerous reports that have
been made on his ship. The Centennial
will be of the fleet with the City of
Columbia.

OPIUM PATROL.
Tug Elen Looking for Bouyed Con-
traband Stuff.
At 5 o'clock yesterday morning the Gov-
ernment tug Elen slipped out of the har-
bor and cruised off Diamond Head and
then down to Barber's point until 10
o'clock, when she returned to her moor-
ings at Likiep wharf.

Information has been received from
authorities at the customs bureau that
much of the opium landed on the island
comes off the trans-Pacific steamships,
being thrown over in sacks or boxes
with floats attached. These packages are
taken by some one of the small schooners
which generally follow in the wake of the
big liners and brought into port.

During a cruise some weeks ago the
tug Elen picked up the upper half of a
tarred sack, which showed the evidence
of having once contained the contraband
article, it having been ripped open so as
to quickly discharge its contents; floats
were attached to this part of the sack
and it lay on top of the water.

KLONDIKERS.
Pair of Retired Miners in Hawaii
for Pleasure.

Rudolph Fluor and Victor Routh are
genuine Klondikers in Honolulu on a
pleasure trip. Fluor went to the gold
country in 1892. Routh was there ten
years. Both men have made money. They
have disposed of their claims on the Brit-
ish side of the line, but still hold pros-
pects in American territory. They hope
to make a fortune in the Klondike, and
turning to the frozen north themselves.
The men like Hawaii and may stay here
a long time.

Fluor had been a cowboy in Montana.
In 1892 his outfit shipped all cattle to
market and sold range rights to a sheep
company. Fluor did not care to be a stock-
master and having read something of
Alaska turned his face in that direction.
He had a few months' experience in
Alaska and felt the cold more in Montana
and Minnesota than he did the 70 degrees
below on Chilkoot pass. In going over
the pass last February he encountered a
storm and was somewhat frostbitten. At
the top of the pass he unhitched his six
horses and turned the sled dogs for a to-
boggan journey and found it all right in
the snow.

He had been in the regular army. He
had long thought of trying Alaska and
says he really became fond of the coun-
try. He was last in the service of Uncle
Sam in Montana.

The men say there is now a plentiful
supply of food and clothing in the mining
country. There are yet hundreds of miles
of placer land awaiting the prospector,
but the rush has seen thousands of fail-
ures. Many men become easily discour-
aged and want to leave again after a few
days.

Klondike prices are not changing a
great deal. Dawson a shave is \$1
and a hair cut \$1.50. Newspapers sell
readily at \$1 and \$2. The first eggs brought
in always fetch \$12 a dozen. A man
brought in two milk cows. One died, but
the other survived and at her first tour
of duty earned \$20 for her owner.

REV. D. P. BIRNIE

An Interview Given By a Former
Pastor of This City.

THE COUNTRY AS HE SAW IT

Tourist Observation—Two Sides.
Middle Ground—Sugar Interest.
As a Field of Business.

(Springfield, Mass., Republican.)
Rev. Douglas P. Birnie, who for four
years has been pastor of the Union
church in Honolulu, is enjoying a rest
at his old home at the corner of Pearl
and Chestnut streets in this city. He has
resigned his pastorate in Honolulu and
expects to again settle in the East. He
has been in the Hawaiian Islands during
the exciting period of the revolution and
the establishment of the Republican form
of government. He left Honolulu only a
short time before the raising of the
United States flag over that city as the
capital of the United States' new pos-
sessions. In speaking of the conditions
there, he says: "No country suffers more
from the tourist than do these Islands.

One tourist comes and happens to fall in
with the old order of things; who are
satisfied if there is no material advance-
ment and who brand the new govern-
ment as a sort of machine, working solely
for the interests of the men holding
office under its provisions. Such a trav-
eler leaves with the impression that the
people are being sadly imposed upon and
that they are dying of disappointment be-
cause progressive Americans have been
chosen to govern them. The tourist rep-
resenting the other side
finds his entertainment, his guides and his
information among those of republicans.
He learns from them that no one is dis-
satisfied with the new govern-
ment, that the natives are rejoicing over
the fact that their chiefs no longer op-
press them and that they have Ameri-
cans in customs, at least to govern them.
This man leaves the islands under the
profound impression that republicanism is
a grand success.

The fact is, says Mr. Birnie, "that
there is a middle ground which neither
tourist finds. There are different classes
with whom the traveler never comes in
contact. There are in the city of Honolulu
many different nationalities. Provisions
are made in the management of the city
for people of five different nationalities.
For example, the water bills are made
out in English, Chinese, Japanese, Portu-
guese and Hawaiian. No traveler can
come in contact with all the different peo-
ples, and as a result the public gets only
half-truths.

The native Hawaiian is not a leader.
He is born to follow, and for that reason
the old chiefs had great influence among
the people. These natives in many in-
stances long for the old days. They would
like to be again under the leadership of
the chiefs. This is impossible, however,
as the old line is extinct. Following the
custom of their people, the predecessors
of the now famous Aliiokalani were
chosen from among the people, the blood
of the nobility having become extinct.
They were under the old rule. They knew
nothing of the advanced views and were
willing to follow. As things are at pre-
sent, they make good citizens. They are
chosen from among the people, the blood
of the nobility having become extinct.
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of the nobility having become extinct.

The situation of the islands makes
them the center of oriental and occidental
life. The Chinese are very numerous
there and make very satisfactory inhabi-
tants. I would trust a Chinaman in any
where and with any amount of money.
They are the best of tradesmen. They do
not cheat or lie or steal any more than
do the Americans in this country. They
are in every way as capable of being
trusted. These people have been rapidly
affiliating with the natives and the inter-
marrying has brought about a large popu-
lation of half-breeds. The Japanese do
not mingle with the natives and are
very little to do with them. There are a
great many unmarried Japanese men in
the islands. The men from other coun-
tries come to the islands and intermarry
with the natives, but this is never the
case with the Japanese. The ease with
which people from all lands have been
able to reach Honolulu has made the popu-
lation very cosmopolitan, but they are
as a rule, inactive in affairs of govern-
ment. There are agitators among all
classes, but they do not have much influ-
ence. The people, and especially the na-
tives, are inclined to be satisfied. All
classes with any knowledge of American
ways and forms of government desired
reciprocity, or some form of government
that would insure stability. This was es-
pecially true of the Americans and the
Germans.

The opportunities in that country for
young men are scarce. Only a few can
engage in a single branch of business, as
practically all the business is done in the
city of Honolulu. Everything is im-
ported. Nothing but sugar is raised
there. Hay, grain, coal, shoes and such
commodities are brought in from outside.
This reduces the possibilities for the busi-
ness man, and at the same time increases
the rate of living. It costs one-third more
to live there than in New England. One
of the large lines of my charity work has
been in helping people away from the
islands who have gone there with a view
of finding some remarkable business op-
portunity.

Rev. Mr. Birnie went to Honolulu in the
Spring of 1894. In January of that year
the troops of the revolution were quar-
tered in the church of which he was the
pastor. After he began his work there
he built up the interests of the church, in-
creasing the membership. He found the
work very trying and that a change was
imperative for the sake of his health. He
will remain in this city some time and
will probably begin active work again
with the opening of the year.

A Bike Accident.
Miss B. Summerfield, the dressmaker,
had a bad bike accident on the Punch-

bowl road yesterday afternoon. While
coming down the hill her wheel struck
an obstruction and threw her off. A gash
was made and an ankle was sprained. A
native hackman happened along and took
the young lady to her home. Dr. Wayson
dressed the wounds.

Walshe—Brittain.
At St. Andrew's Cathedral yesterday
the Rev. Alexander Mackintosh solemn-
ized the marriage of Lieut. Frank Smith
Brittain, U. S. V., of the Engineer Corps,
with Miss Mary J. Walshe, who arrived
from Texas on the Alameda.

The wedding was a very quiet one, only
a few of the friends of the bride and
groom being present at the ceremony.
The newly married couple have left the
city for a few days to spend their honey-
moon, after which they expect to take up
their residence in Honolulu so long as the
Engineer Corps is in the islands.

Notes of the Y. M. C. A.
The mandolin class sessions will begin
on Monday evening next under the direc-
tion of Mr. Frazier. Members only may
have the benefits of these lessons and the
practice, or an extremely low fee.
Rev. Silas P. Perry, of the faculty of
Kamehameha will lead the meeting for
men at the Y. M. C. A. on Sunday after-
noon next.
Mr. Coleman's vacation begins on the
15th and lasts to the end of the month.

TO THE COLONIES.
Allan N. Jones Will Return to
Cycle Racing.

Allan N. Jones, the bicycle racing man,
after a stay of a year in Honolulu, left
last night for New Zealand and Austra-
lia. He took passage by the Alameda.
Mr. Jones received by the Mariposa on
Wednesday a most flattering offer to
enter the racing game under the man-
agement of Sydney people. He decided at
once to accept as he has long wanted to
return to the oval, but did not want to
leave the business in the States. He will be
in big meets now opening in New Zea-
land and will in all likelihood ride with
Rudy Dexter, the professional whose na-
tive health is Honolulu. Then the pair
with Teddy Reynolds, who is the first
professional in New Zealand, with Dex-
ter second, will go on to Australia. The
trio will go after everything in sight.
Mr. Jones came down here from San
Francisco for the opening of Cyclomere
and was always the favorite rider. At
first he was not quite in form and was
beaten in a match by Sharkey, of Tacoma,
who had not finished ahead of Jones in
one of numerous contests. He is now
in one of the best of his old style
he took the lead and held it to the very
last. His sports were something worth
seeing and something to remember.
His many friends will wish him complete
success in the colonies. Mr. Jones' home
is in San Jose. He first attracted atten-
tion as a school boy amateur, then was
taken up by the Olympia club and soon
became a professional. He raced only on
the coast, but men who were among the
best.

TWO COMEDIES.
An Art League Circle Will Enter-
tain on the 22nd Inst.

The Dramatic Circle of the Kiloahua
Art League will give an entertainment
on the evening of Saturday, October 22,
at the opera house. Two light and spark-
ling society comedies will be presented.
In addition to some of the old and well
known favorites who have so successfully
taken part in former entertainments, are
the names in the circles of some of the lat-
est society arrivals, whose records for dra-
matic talent promise great pleasure to all.
Rehearsals are progressing favorably
under the supervision of that well known
professional, Mr. Robert Scott. The music
will be furnished by the musical circle of
the League under the leadership of Mr.
Wray Taylor.
This community is to be congratulated
on having such a society as the Kiloahua
Art League, so broad in its organization
as to include literary, musical, dramatic
and artistic talent, and the public no
doubt will show its appreciation by fur-
nishing a full attendance a week from
Saturday evening, when the social event
will take place. Announcements will soon
be made for best plan and sale of tickets.
There will be a meeting of the Kiloahua
Art League for the election of members
on Monday at 1 p. m. If there are any
belonging to the society who wish to pro-
pose the names of their friends for mem-
bership, it should be done at once, by ap-
plying to the secretary, Mr. C. H. Dickey.
Only those whose names are enrolled and
whose dues are not in arrears will be en-
titled to a ticket to the play to be given
by the League at the opera house next
week.

MONEY FOUND IN HONOLULU.

One of the most pleasant men in the
city, judging from the smile on his
face, was heard to remark "The money
I save by trading at L. B. KERR'S is
just like finding it."

Royal makes the food pure,
wholesome and delicious.

ROYAL
BAKING
POWDER
Absolutely Pure

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.